

Mixed Grill

BY UMDOR

Mature Freshmen

An enterprising member of the Freshman Reception Committee, with fingers aching to hang green bow ties around the necks of potential victims, was loitering about the administration looking for freshmen engineers (those just entering the university), who were required to register there. Business was apparently not too flourishing, and this zealous committee member was in enforced and impatient idleness. Neophytes just weren't showing up.

But our talented tie-pinner was undaunted. He began buttonholing hapless-looking individuals entering the building who might be freshmen. After attaining a measure of success the diligent greeter and receptionist became more and more encouraged and a bit irrepresible. He finally decided to accost another likely prospect. Ignoring the hedge of shrubbery that adorned his prospect's upper lip, the committee man asked him:

"Is this your first year?"

To which the moustached one replied: "No, this is my sixth."

Now this little episode is not of great moment and is not calculated to arouse great guffaws of laughter from any readers. (Ah, optimism—what would life be without thee?) It will be doing well if it leads to the odd smile.

But it seems to contain an unmistakable insult to upperclassmen and lethargically a compliment to freshmen. For, ye gods, if a fairly intelligent junior like our friend the receptionist (bouquet) cannot tell an upperclassman from a freshman, things are at a pretty pass.

This alone would seem to vindicate the reception committee in forcing freshmen to wear green bow ties. However, if our committee man wasn't just suffering from bleary eyesight for some reason or other, and the situation becomes general, we shall appoint ourselves a one-man committee to decide on some sartorial distinguishing mark for upperclassmen. And they won't need any vigilantes to keep them wearing it either.

Anecdote

With lectures resuming and the Daily in publication once again, the traditional and visible connection between the two will undoubtedly soon become noticeable. We mean, of course, the practice of glancing at the paper in classrooms, which some veteran students have polished down to something like a fine art. Some graduates, after four or more years of this type of exercise, may perhaps get to rival certain popular show-business characters who earn fabulous salaries out of rolling their eyes in what are considered appealing or rib-tickling ways.

This is all in introduction to a little anecdote which arose because we were always, unfortunately, singularly inept at reading the Daily in classes. We couldn't move our eyes to left or right slyly enough and therefore, when we read the paper in classes, our movements were usually fumbling, scarcely ever unobtrusive.

One day, while reading the paper during a French lecture, the contents of page one somehow didn't appeal to us. We craved something to do with action. Ah! the sports page would satisfy. We thereupon folded the Daily inside-out as gingerly as we could. But our fingers were as unskillful as ever. The resulting rustle could be heard plainly throughout the room.

The professor, who had been facing the slate, immediately wheeled around bristling with good Gallic wrath.

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Principal to Speed Grads, Greet Frosh

Grads Meet At Fifth-year Get-together

The Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium will be the scene of the Annual Fall Convocation next Monday afternoon at 4.30 when fifty-five successful candidates will be awarded degrees. There will be a total of twenty-seven Master's Degrees conferred including 14 M.Sc. degrees, 13 M.A. degrees and eight students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research will receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Ten of the fifty-five degrees will be awarded in absentia. Five students will receive the degree of B.A., four the degree of Bachelor of Sc., and five other students are listed for B. Eng. (chem.), and one Licentiate of Music Class "B" performer.

No honorary degrees will be conferred this year by the University, and Dr. James will deliver the address. The Principal will also give his welcome address to the Freshman class. University authorities request that the upper year students attend the convocation, and it has been made compulsory for the Freshman class to attend.

The Freshmen will line up on the campus and march in a body to the Gymnasium. In connection with Founder's day the Grenadier Guards will post guards of honour at the tomb of the Founder, James McGill, in front of the Arts Building.

The quinquennial reunion of the Graduates Society will be celebrated this year by a series of separate functions to be held by the 18 branches of the Society. The local branch will hold a dinner at the Windsor Hotel and will be presided over by the President Mr. E. Winslow Sprague. The speaker of the evening will be Lieut.-General A. G. L. McNaughton, Commander of the Canadian Forces in England. General McNaughton will be introduced by Dr. James who will also reply to a toast to McGill proposed by Gordon McL. Pitts. His Excellency the Governor-General, in his official capacity as Visitor to McGill will speak from the Citadel at Quebec, and thank General McNaughton on behalf of the University.

Clark to Head McGill Amalgamated Campaign

George Clark, 4th Year Artsman, has been appointed organizer of the forthcoming Amalgamated Charities Drive on the campus, according to a recent announcement of the Students' Council. Clark will organize each Faculty into a separate unit on a competitive basis. The drive is scheduled to begin on the third of next month, to last for one week.

In boom times it is hard to understand the need of charities, hard that is, until you remember that high wages and a labour shortage means nothing except higher prices to the unemployable, the orphan, and the invalid; the need is greater than ever, stated a member of the executive.

Law Nominations for Students' Council Open

Since W. G. Donnelly, who was elected last year to represent Law on the Student's Executive Council, is not attending the University this session, the post has fallen vacant. Accordingly nominations to this office will now be received.

Each nomination must be written, and signed by a minimum of ten undergraduate students of the Faculty; nominations must be handed in to the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., Tuesday, October 7th, 1941. Those nominated must be in third year Law.

The elections will be held in the Faculty of Law on Thursday, October 16th, 1941.

Book Exchange Opens Today

Great Demand For Texts of Lower Years

Today will mark the opening of the McGill Book Exchange. The exchange, which is located in the basement of the Union, will be open for receiving books from today till October 6 inclusive; the hours are from 8.45 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. The sale of books will begin next Wednesday morning at 8.45 a.m.

Owing to exchange regulations and the lack of transportation facilities, it is difficult to bring books in from foreign countries. Students who have old texts in their possession, are therefore, asked to bring them in, as they are urgently needed by the new students. The great demand is shown for texts in the lower years of the Arts and Science and Engineering faculties. French and German texts are among those most urgently required.

Prices for the books are set by the students and as many of the texts are difficult to secure, reasonable prices are promised by the executive.

I.V.C.F. Hold Tea for Frosh

Hymn Sing Will Follow Chapel Service

Sunday, October 5th will see the introduction of the freshmen and freshettes to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. They have all been invited to the tea sponsored by the Fellowship in the McGill Union at 4.30 p.m.

A special guest speaker has been invited. He was Melvin Donald, a Gold Medalist in Commerce at the University of Alberta in 1937. Mr. Donald has done extensive work in connection with the Fellowship both in his university days and later in the business world. He has now given up all outside work to devote himself entirely to the Fellowship and is the assistant General Secretary for the I.V.C.F. in Canada.

Following the tea a Freshman Chapel Service will be held in Divinity Hall at 7.30 under the direction of the Students' Council.

The I.V.C.F. is inviting all freshmen and freshettes to the opening hymn-sing in their new Student House, 3445 Peel Street at 9.00 p.m. These hymn-sings will be held every other week throughout the college year.

HELP WANTED

The Daily has already signed up fifty new reporters, but there is still plenty of room for more. Remember, the time you spend on the Daily is arranged so as not to conflict with your studies. Come down to the office in the Union Basement between eleven and seven today or Monday and sign up. You may choose the department which you prefer.

To the Freshmen—an Editorial

By the Editor and the President of The Students' Society
The demonstrations put on by the Freshmen last night may have caused serious damage to McGill's reputation. We are living in a time of crisis, and no exhibition of irresponsible rowdiness will be tolerated by the University or by the government and public.

You must realize that you are permitted to continue your studies at the University by the grace of the Dominion Government. If you present yourselves to the public as a rowdy mob, and not as a group of responsible minded citizens, the public will no longer permit the government to grant you the privileges which university students enjoy in time of war.

Material damage was caused last night in the downtown section of Montreal—such conduct on the part of McGill students will never convince the public or the government that you are sincere in our efforts to aid the national war program.

Past impressions can and must be corrected by the future endeavors of the students responsible. Tonight's salvage campaign is your first chance to prove your worthiness to continue at McGill University.

If you will remember the responsibilities you have assumed as McGill Students, we feel certain that in the months to come you as a class will be a credit to McGill and to Canada.

Freshettes Are Greeted

Dr. Roscoe Officiates At R.V.C. Tea

Dr. Roscoe officially welcomed over 300 green-ribboned students to R.V.C. at the Freshie-Junior tea yesterday afternoon. In a brief speech, the warden expressed the wish that the next four years might not fall below their expectations and urged them to consider the college their home during that time.

The Freshies, equipped with nametags, were received in the drawing room by Sylvia Grove, president of the Women's Union, Pat Neilson, president of the M.W.S.A.A., and Ruth Hill, chairman of the Freshie Reception Committee. Many upperclassmen took the opportunity of showing the newcomers all the spots of interest in R.V.C.

Dr. Roscoe and the two other speakers were introduced to the Freshies by Ruth Hill. Sylvia Grove urged the girls to make the most of their four years at McGill, and to become associated with at least one of the numerous societies under the jurisdiction of the Women's Union. Pat Neilson, as head of the M.W.S.A.A., pointed out the many opportunities for sports which R.V.C. offers.

The four new resident tutors, Miss Toby, Miss Osborne, Mlle. Laurent and Mlle. Francis, were also introduced to the girls during the afternoon.

Freshmen and Freshettes Write on Tea and Smoker

"We Freshies Went Oriental"

By C.M.

The Freshette tea in the R.V.C. drawing room has come and gone. There were many pretty new faces milling around, asking the usual questions. "Where do you come from?"—Oh, do you know so and so?—Who her?—I used to go to school with her?—My, look at the dress that Jeannie is wearing. . . . Usually receptions of this nature are a bit frightening; but this was different; warm and friendly greetings from Upper Classmen, and Dr. Roscoe. There was such a lack of stiffness, in fact, that before the hour was over it resembled a Yogi party with a great number of the girls squatting on the floor because the number attending outnumbered the chairs. Presently the curse of slim-figure seeking women came—food in the form of tea and sandwiches. Diets were set aside as the Victory "V" in red pastry appeared sitting atop the delicious sandwiches.

In the closing moments Sylvia Grove, hopped up on a piano stool and struck a few discordant chords to gain our attention. She then welcomed us in a manner befitting to an Upper Classman, and explained the purpose of the meeting to us, Freshes of the Freshettes.

So I left that pleasant hour more than impressed. If all future social engagements are as much fun as this was there must be a great deal in store for us Freshettes.

400 Freshmen Attend Smoker

J. T. Hackett Addresses Large Group of Frosh

In the Union Ballroom last night, 400 green bow-tied freshmen, one of the largest frosh gatherings in years, enjoyed an evening of smokes, cokes, jokes—also speeches.

Stewart Willis, President of the Union, presided. The guest, John T. Hackett, K.C., founder of the McGill Student's Society, and first President of the Council, and members of the Student's Council were on the platform.

Mr. Hackett, a well known Montreal lawyer, who has served as President of the Graduate Society and Governor of the University, delivered the main speech of the evening. In his address, he brought back memories of the campus of his day. He recalled the freshman of that year, the sleigh rides and even the body snatching of the medical students.

Glenn K. Cowan, after assuring the freshmen that there really was a vigilante committee mentioned that all freshmen were to turn up at the Union today at 5.30 for the Alumni Salvage campaign.

The editor in chief of the Daily explained the workings of the Daily.

Tom Cheown outlined sports activities at McGill.

The rush activities of the fraternities around the campus were outlined in detail by John McDonald. The Frosh then adjourned for their refreshments.

Freshmen and Freshettes Will Parade in McGill Salvage Drive; Informal to Be Held in R.V.C.

Frosh Attend First Big Hop

Will Dance After Tonight's Drive

"The teas and smokers—they were swell, but let's get together!" That is the plea now of the Freshmen and Freshettes. So tonight, after the salvage drive, will be just the chance for all Freshmen and Freshies to meet at the dance in the R.V.C. gym.

Tickets used for canvassing will also give admission to the dance at R.V.C. All canvassing will stop before ten; then after the salvage at the city yard, Freshmen and their Senior captains will return to the girls residence for a big informal hop. Dancing, to a nickelodeon, will be mainly of the Paul Jones type so that all will get acquainted as quickly as possible.

Fashion Notes for Parade.

A booth will be set up so that all first-year students not yet equipped with bows may receive theirs. Sylvia Grove, President of the Women's Union, advises that the girls wear old coats as some of the salvage may be greasy. Low heeled shoes are also in order as some marching will be done. . . . A repeated warning, "Green bows on every one" . . . Only upperclassmen who are acting as captains will be permitted to attend. The Scarlet Key will act as ushers, or shall we say bouncers if the upperclassmen try to attend.

Dr. Roscoe, Warden of R.V.C., has placed the upper gym at the disposal of the students. This is to stress the idea that R.V.C. is more than a women's residence; that it is a place for study and social activities for co-eds at McGill.

Freshmen Invited To Sunday Service

Campus Religion To Be Discussed by Professor Cragg

The Students' Council and the Freshman Reception Committee have nearly completed the plans for the Freshmen Chapel Service, which will be held on Sunday evening at 7.30 in Divinity Hall.

It was announced by Glenn Cowan, the President of the Students' Society, that Professor Gerald Cragg will give the address. Rev. Cragg is the professor of Systematics at the United Theological College. The subject of his address will be given later. The services will be conducted by Glenn Cowan.

"The question of religious endeavor and its place in our campus life" is the idea that the Students' Council, the Freshman Reception Committee and the various religious organizations assisting in the event are trying to bring to the attention of all the Freshmen.

Divinity Hall is situated on the west side of University street directly above Milton street.

The Committee extends its cordial invitation to all Freshmen and urges them all to attend.

M.R.T.B. DEADLINE

Undergraduates and graduated students are reminded that today is the deadline for registration in the McGill Reserve Training Battalion. The Orderly Room will be open between 9.00 hours (9 a.m.) and 18.00 hours (6 p.m.). All students, including those who intend to enrol in the C.O.T.C. or the Air Force Wing, are required to register with the R.T.B.

Frosh—Here's All You Do!

Knock or ring. Tell them you are from McGill's Freshman Salvage Committee. Say you are collecting salvage, and suggest items which they might have available and which they most certainly wish to contribute. You know what we are after—newspapers, all kinds of scrap metal and especially aluminum (but not tin cans), rags, bottles, and things along that line.

Don't be shy. Be willing to go right into the house and collect the stuff. There may be someone easy to look at inside. And don't forget the word of thanks at the end. . . . But of course you won't.

If they are sceptical, show them the Bible, the truck, the bow, or even the very famous McGill even-disposition, smile, and softly-spoken words.

And if you have a good line of your own in addition to the smile, out with it. It's all up to you, and we're depending upon you. Good luck!

Principal to Receive LL.D.

Dr. J. Collip Also Honored By Queen's

The Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill Dr. F. Cyril James, will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Queen's University. This degree is to be conferred during the centenary ceremonies at Convocation, to be held October 17th and 18th.

The degree of Doctor of Laws will also be given to Dr. James B. Collip, director of the department of biochemistry at the same ceremony.

The University of Bishop's College conferred an honorary degree upon Principal James at their annual Convocation during the summer. The principal was the main (Continued on Page Four)

S.C.M. Conversat Given To Welcome Freshmen

The big get-acquainted party in welcome of the freshmen and freshettes is being sponsored by the S.C.M. at Strathcona Hall on Tuesday at 8.15.

"Intercollegiate Sports is the grand feature of the S.C.M. Conversat this year. The entertainment committee under Brenda Wilson is promising something entirely new and collegiate. Even the decorations are to be on a collegiate note, with plenty of streamers and pennants in college colours.

Besides the intercollegiate sports there will be games which will help the guests to meet and mix. There will also be dancing to the new nickelodeon. Later on in the evening, eats will be served in the newly-decorated pit.

The Conversat is an annual event put on by the S.C.M.

Around the Campus

Today: Remember to bring your old books to the Book Exchange; for early birds, it goes into action at 8.45 a.m. . . . Freshmen do your bit and turn out for the ALUMINUM SALVAGE DRIVE . . . then to follow the informal gathering at R.V.C. . . . Boy oh boy!

Tomorrow: Tennis players note that the entry list closes for the McGill Tennis Tournament at noon. . . . The R.A.A.F. vs. McGill which you means the Royal Australian Air Force meets McGill in a game of English Ruggah on the Lower campus at 3.15.

Sunday: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship teas at 4.30 in the McGill Union. . . . To be followed by the Freshman Chapel Service in Divinity Hall.

Monday: Convocation and Founder's Day. . . . Freshmen you have to be on deck to hear the Principal's welcoming address. . . . Grad's Re-Union Banquet in the evening.

Tuesday: Strathcona Hall is open to you Freshmen and Freshettes—the S.C.M. Conversat. . . . What's that? . . . A get acquainted party and dance for ALL Freshmen.

General: Would you like to save \$5.00. . . . Well, see that you have a medical before it's too late. . . . And don't forget to Register with the M.R.T.B. . . . Also wear those beautiful Green bows, most of you look so cute!

Around the Globe

London, England.—The battle of the Atlantic is beginning to show concrete results for the man in the street with the new increase in fat and sugar ration. While Italians are being forced to tighten their belts on these important commodities the British fat ration will be increased 25 per cent, and that of sugar 50 per cent. In addition reserves of staple commodities are mounting to such an extent that England is in many cases much better off than before the war.

The V Campaign

Sabotage by the oppressed peoples is reaching new heights as the British and Russian propaganda forces are pushing on all fronts. The Greeks have attempted a rebellion in Macedonia. The Czechs are continuing their destructive efforts to the extent of having one hundred of their number executed. In Hungary the Germans are really at a loss having to threaten openly that they will return to the Middle Ages and publicly hang Hungarian patriots.

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Salvage

That young men are permitted to pursue university studies in Canada at the present time possess a great privilege has by now probably been impressed deeply on most freshmen. The incoming students must realize, as indeed must all students, that this privilege carries with it profound responsibilities which must be shouldered with all the resources which we can put to work.

These facts—inexorable facts—should be borne in mind tonight when the whole freshman class will conduct a canvass of the suburb of Outremont for salvage in aid of the national war effort. Upperclassmen have already achieved great success in an aluminum collection that was held several weeks ago—before the university session began. The freshmen will be expected tonight to emulate the achievement of their older fellow-students.

Tonight's canvas, as all the collection work being done by McGill students, is not an isolated, relatively unimportant local effort. It is an integral part of the nationwide war effort being put forward by all thinking Canadians, who realize that every ounce of energy that can be summoned must be summoned, so that in the not too distant future victory may be ours. This is emphasized by the fact that the salvage drive at McGill is being conducted by sanction of the National Salvage Committee. McGill students, in effect, received an assignment from this committee, an assignment which they asked for. The National Salvage Committee must be shown excellent results, indicative of sincerity, enthusiasm, and diligence on the part of you freshmen who will be canvassing tonight.

Tonight's salvage effort will also serve a very desirable secondary purpose. First occasion during the session on which the freshmen will have an opportunity to work together, the canvas should provide all newcomers with a McGill esprit de corps—

de corps based solidly on co-operation and consciousness of the qualities McGill men which have rendered them successful in widely diverse fields and brought them the high regard of their communities for a good many years.

All the details of tonight's collection are printed elsewhere in the *Daily*. Freshmen should read them carefully and not hesitate to ask for information if there is anything about which they are unsure.

So go to it, freshmen. Much is expected of you tonight. Prove that these expectations were justified. And have a good time too.

Law Nominations

Elsewhere in this issue appear notices that nominations are called for in the faculty of Law for a representative to the students' executive council.

W. G. Donnelly, who was elected representative from law last spring, has not returned to the University, which has necessitated calling this by-election.

Because this is a by-election, its importance should not be overlooked or underestimated. Students of Law, not only in nominating but in electing their representative to the council, should exercise

their innate powers of good judgment. Law students know well enough by now that the Executive Council, the controlling body of the majority of student activities, must, to do its job properly, be composed of highly responsible persons.

Get your nominations in promptly, and remember the importance of the student council to the university when making your choice, both in the nominations and in the elections.

Remember, nominations must be in next Tuesday.

dealing from the arm

(With apologies to Damon Runyan)

Working one's way through college, as the banal phrase goes, brings to the imagination a series of praiseworthy pictures of earnestness and industry and Horatio Alger tactics that invariably end in well-deserved success.

Filled with laudable zeal and virtuous desire to win my own way, I entered the ranks of the labouring classes in the capacity of a waitress in the employ of one of the more notable Canadian resort hotels.

The most important change that was effected almost immediately upon my arrival was the beginning of an acquisition of a "staff" point of view; seeing life and my surroundings from the vantage point of the kitchen. Our lives were confined within the limits of the dining room and the staff house. (An expedition into the lobby was undertaken only after elaborate plans and required considerably more daring than it was worth.)

The staff quarters were inexpressibly bleak. The bedrooms were large enough to accommodate three or four occupants and were furnished with a bed and dresser for each roommate. Beyond that the rooms were bare. Futile attempts to introduce a note of cheer by tacking up magazine pictures of movie stars on the damp plastered walls were more than cancelled out by the clothes lines which were strung cross wise across the rooms. Even Gary Cooper, grinning through the midst of feminine laundry, can do little to lessen the drabness.

Our work took up the greatest part of our days. The guests we served occupied most of our thinking. Since they were our principal interest, their idiosyncrasies and characteristics gained a false and overwhelming importance in our eyes. Perhaps the most distinguished guest in the hotel was a nobleman whose principal claim to fame was the fact that he possesses a granddaughter, notorious for her glamour and prowess in smart society. My dealings with the old gentleman were few but notable. The first time occurred when, in a fog produced by senility and over-indulgence in the cup that cheers, he got lost in the dining room and accosted one of my guests, an old lady that sat in confused panic as he bore down upon her, loudly trumpeting that she was occupying his table. He caused quite an uproar before his waiter arrived to lead him gently away. Another time I helped serve him. This was during one of his frequent spats with his regular waiter. For days at a time his Lordship and his waiter would not be on speaking terms as a result of a slight difference in their respective opinions as to exactly what constituted a reasonable tip.

On the social side one should mention the Staff Bar, an unwise concession on the part of the management. Beer and wine were available and consumed in incredible quantities. The Bar was closed after a series of brawls between inebriated and overwrought French cooks. Regularly each Saturday night, they would retire to the obscure corner of the lower basement wherein the Bar was contained to do their evening brooding over all their sorrows. As the vin ordinaire flowed their usual good-fellow ship gave way to a number of deep-rooted resentments that resulted in fierce struggles during which blood was let, knives flashed, and generally an exciting time was had by all.

After eight weeks in the army of the employed, earning my daily bread, I'm inclined to agree with Shaw who has commented somewhere that the people who believe in the dignity of labour are the people who have never done any.

M.S.W.

TO THOSE WHO DISPAIR OF PEACE

Remember, oh hearts that weep, how green were the valleys
After the rain,
The scene of the clover and how the bluebells drifted
Over the lift of the lane.

And oh, remember the sudden burst of music
After the rain's long sigh
Of birds joy-wild with their tiny throats
Against the shining sky.

Remember, oh hearts and know that after the hailing
Of machine guns cease,
After lightnings dim and the smoke clouds scatter
There will be peace.

And Beauty will slowly heal the wounds of hatred
In the earth's deep curving breast
Rich with the blood of roses it will flourish
And the fire of the west.

And the rugged mountains of truth will rise still regal
To meet the timeless stars
And the lovely sounds of peace—the song and the laughter
Will drown the echoes of wars.

Oh hearts that weep with long unending pain
Remember the green valleys after rain.—Sheaf.

1st Freshie: "Back from your holiday, eh? Feel any change?"
2nd Ditto: "Not a penny!" —Sheaf.

first impressions

BY FRESH 'N GREEN

Monday Morning: 9 o'clock: The Arts building.

Gee, I feel funny. My throat's all dry. I bet I look a sight. Mm, I do hope my Junior's on time. How will I recognize her? Kapoodle... everybody seems to know somebody else except me. I do wish my Junior would arrive. The girls are wearing all kinds of shoes... saddle and pumps... and to think I spent ten whole minutes this morning worrying about which I ought to wear... just so's I could start off on the right foot. (Grrrrr!) The boy over there in the top-coat isn't had looking... blond, too. Wonder what he's talking about. Ooooooh... legs!!!!

"Say, look at the legs on her, not bad, eh? He must be AWFUL... right out in broad daylight too. The nasty man. I do wish my Junior would arrive.

There's somebody that looks like she's looking for somebody.

Me: (timidly) "Are you looking for somebody?" Gee, I wish she wouldn't look at me like that. Makes me feel kinda low.

She: (suspiciously) "Are you a freshtette?" Me: (brightening up) "Yes, are you?"

She: (freezingly) "I'm a SENIOR!" Me: (crushed) "Oh!"

I DO WISH MY JUNIOR WOULD ARRIVE.

Monday Morning: 11 o'clock: R.V.C.

Boy, this is a nice building. No boys. I guess this is where I register for some societies or other.

Me: "Do I have to sign something here?" She: "Yes, right here." Then out of the corner of her eye. "Are you a freshtette?"

Me: (oh dear, what's gonna happen now?) "Y...e...e...ssss."

She: (pouncing) "Then, you've gotta wear this. A green bow!"

Me: (swallowing) "You mean I've gotta wear that?"

She: "You sure have. Isn't it beautiful?" Me: "But it's all raggedy, and it doesn't go with my red plaid, and beside..."

She: "Oh don't be silly. It has a natural finish, and it goes beautifully with red."

Me: (under my breath) "Yes, like a Christmas tree."

Well, I guess I can go back for a while before my medical exam...

She: "By the way, have you got your bible?" Me: (gayly) "Oh, yes. I won it in Sunday School once for perfect attendance... I would have gotten one the second year only..."

She: (through her teeth) "I mean your college bible."

Me: (knee-high to nothing) "Oh!"

Tuesday morning: Walking by the Physics Buildings:

Too bad I had to come down today. Oh, well, I can get the copy of the *Daily* I lost yesterday. Gee, it feels funny to be walking by all these Airforce boys. I think this is the Physics Building. Maybe I shouldn't have taken Physics. Why do they stare so much. The big meanies. Hope my slip's not showing. Ought to be ashamed of themselves. Picking on me... on my second day too. Next time I'm gonna walk up University Street.

Wednesday Morning: Outside Registrar's Office: 9:30—11:30.

Oh, dear, why didn't I pay my fees Monday when there was no line-up. Oh, dear, the Physics boys, I mean the Airforce boys. Guess they found there was nothin' doin' down there so came up here. Oh, well... (sigh). Fiddlesticks, I never thought I'd have to stand this long to get rid of money. 'S funny. Don't the freshmen look adorable in their perty bows... sooooo green n' cute. Well, at least I'm not alone in my affliction. Might as well look at my *Daily* while I'm waiting. Wasn't that man naughty to try and make me pay two cents for it? Fooled him, though. He didn't know I'd read that little book which tells you you get it free when you pay your society fees. Oooooooh, look at dat blond! Mebbe I'm gonna enjoy McGill in spite of my green beau... I mean my green bow.

I—HARVEST-TIME

Husky men laughing and sweating,
Bodies sleek and shiny,
Brown as Meg the mare
Prancing wildly round the golden stubble field.

The thresher spitting chaff like belching cannon
Spraying wheat-spume into the winds and over the
Panting tractor.
And great heaped wagons rumbling up on screeching wheels

And men shouting lusty obscenities above the whirring engines
And roaring with belly laughter,
Each with a ten-day beard...

For work is hard
And days are long
But wheat is ripe
And men are strong
At harvest time.

—Manitoba.

One of the funnier Hitler stories which are springing up like "Knock-knocks" did a few years ago was told the other day. It seems that Der Fuehrer appeared out of the fog in Heaven one day (far-fetched, isn't it?) and asked for Moses.

When the venerable one appeared, Hitler, between glances at a pocket map of Russia, inquired, "Moses, what did you use that time when you parted the waters of the Red Sea?"

"Why," answered the Biblical leader, "I used a rod."

"And where did you get the rod?" pursued the Nazi chieftain.

"Why, the Lord gave it to me," Moses answered.

"Ah!" mused Hitler. "And where is the rod now?"

"In the British Museum," came the disheartening reply.

—Athenaeum.

motion pictures

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The Gasoline Ration

I cranka da car, bawt she won't run,
These automobile she'sa sawn of a gawn.

She'sa stop da middle of da street up town,

I look in da carburetor but she'sa no down.

I pusha da clutch, shaka da wheel, Knocka da brake, da horn I feel,

I look in da tank—what I see—yast! Saw'n of a gawn! She'sa outa da gas!—Sheaf.

poetry

In Gratitude

Thank you, God, for this girl
Who has grown so dear to me,
Who has saved my soul from the swirl
Of a turbulent, deathless sea.

A sea that was swelling around me
And ebbing to rise again,
Forming a waste that bound me
In bitterness toward all men.

Her smile has taught me that love remains
When all that was loved has gone.
Her voice has made powerless
hatred's chains,
And faith over doubt has triumphed
and won.

—J.P.C.

An Agro from the south of the province was heading north for Varsity. As he handed him a long ticket the agent said, "You will have to change twice before you get to Saskatoon."

"Holy catfish!" exclaimed the Agro, "I've only brought the clothes I'm standing in!"—Sheaf.

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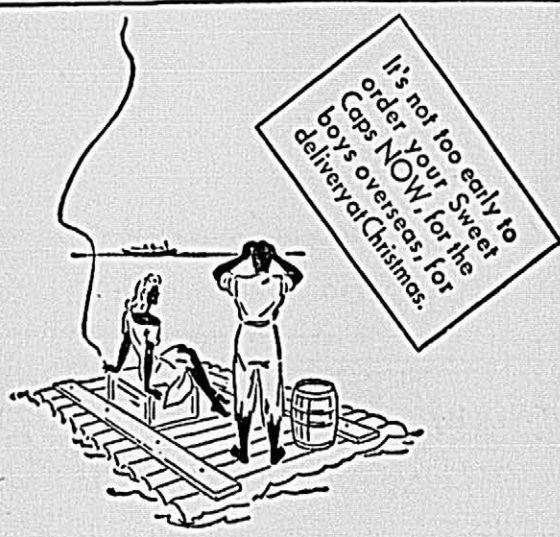
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Continuing their policy of playing exhibition games with city teams, the English Rugby squad will tackle the Royal Australian Air Force tomorrow afternoon on the Lower Campus at 3.15. This marks the third appearance of the Redmen this season, having previously bowed to the Australians two weeks ago on the Campus, and dropping a close 5-0 decision to the New Zealand fifteen last Saturday at Westmount Park.

ANZACS INCREASE INTEREST

The presence of the Anzacs in the city this fall has added an impetus to the English Rugby interest, which suffered a relapse following the abolition of Intercollegiate sports last year. At present there are six teams in the city, and the type of game played is well manifested by the attendance of fans at the games.

STRONG TEAM

The McGill team is captained this year by Jim Tyhurst, Med '45, and managed by Pedro Covo, both star players and veterans of the University squad. Other McGill veterans such as Al Stuart, Graves, Cleary, Knox, Tucker, Crofton have been turning out this year.

A practice will be held this afternoon on the Upper Campus by Douglas Hall at 5 p.m. and it is hoped that several new men will make their appearance with the aim of appearing in games this fall. It is the aim of the Rugby club to have as many men play as is possible, and new faces will be warmly welcomed.

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With the coming of fall the pigskin parade is once more under way. Grunts and groans proceeding from the immediate vicinity of Molson Stadium indicate that not only freshmen but a few upperclassmen also, are out straining their sinews to get into shape for this season's intramural contests. The highlight of this season's opening is the appearance of a team from Macdonald College.

The league will be organized on much the same lines as that of last year, with four teams in the circuit. Arrangements have been made whereby local teams will be played in exhibition tilts. As all intercollegiate games have been ruled out by the senate, it is thought that students would rally to a game where the Red Team would be in action. The attendance at last year's Black Watch-McGill hockey clash was evidence of student interest in their Alma Mater's sporting activities.

Coach Johnny Cloghessy has had the boys out every afternoon for the last few days, and from the way things are shaping up, this season promises to be a good one for the football fans. A visitor to one of the practices was Buster Fletcher who is expected to resume his coaching activities in the near future.

HEAVY DRILL MONDAY

Although there have been many newcomers to the gridiron this year, it is stressed that there is still room for many more. Attendance has been taken at the last few practices, and those who intend to turn out and have not yet done so, should make an appearance before Monday's practice. As yet the leather maulers have had only light field-work, but it is expected that they will start in at heavy drill Monday afternoon. For the benefit of newcomers, practices are held from 4.30 to 7 p.m. every afternoon, and all equipment is supplied. Those wishing to join the squad are requested to apply at the field house at the west end of the stadium.

COACH KERR BACK

Coach Doug Kerr is expected out tomorrow along with many veterans of last year's campaign. Many of the old boys have turned out, and many more are expected. So far, Read, Stronach, Smith, Keay, Rapelje, Young, Jones and many other seasoned players have turned out. Freshmen, however, have always formed the backbone of these teams, and it is hoped that they will maintain their representation this year.

SOCCER

Will the Soccerites appoint a manager as soon as possible to contact the Athletics Manager or the Intramural Manager at the Athletics Office in the Gymnasium building. If D. W. Noseworthy has re-

turned, will he please phone PL. 4488

ENGLISH RUGBY

The final practice before Saturday's game will take place at 5.15 P.M. on the lower Campus this afternoon. The following players are requested to turn out:—J. Ty-

hurst, G. Tucker, A. Neish, A. Stuart, C. Fraser, F. Crofton, B. Robinson, E. Wyatt, H. Greaves, F. Cleary, S. Knox, P. Covo, A. Calderon.

Any others interested in turning out are welcome.

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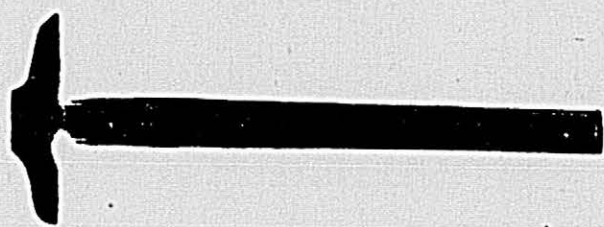
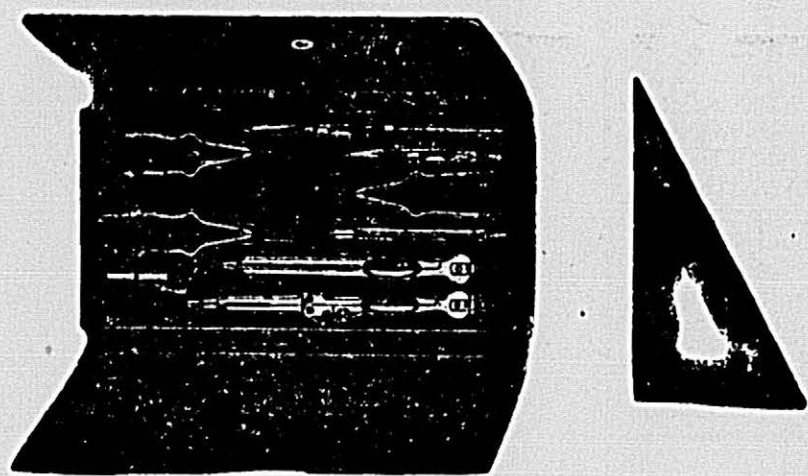
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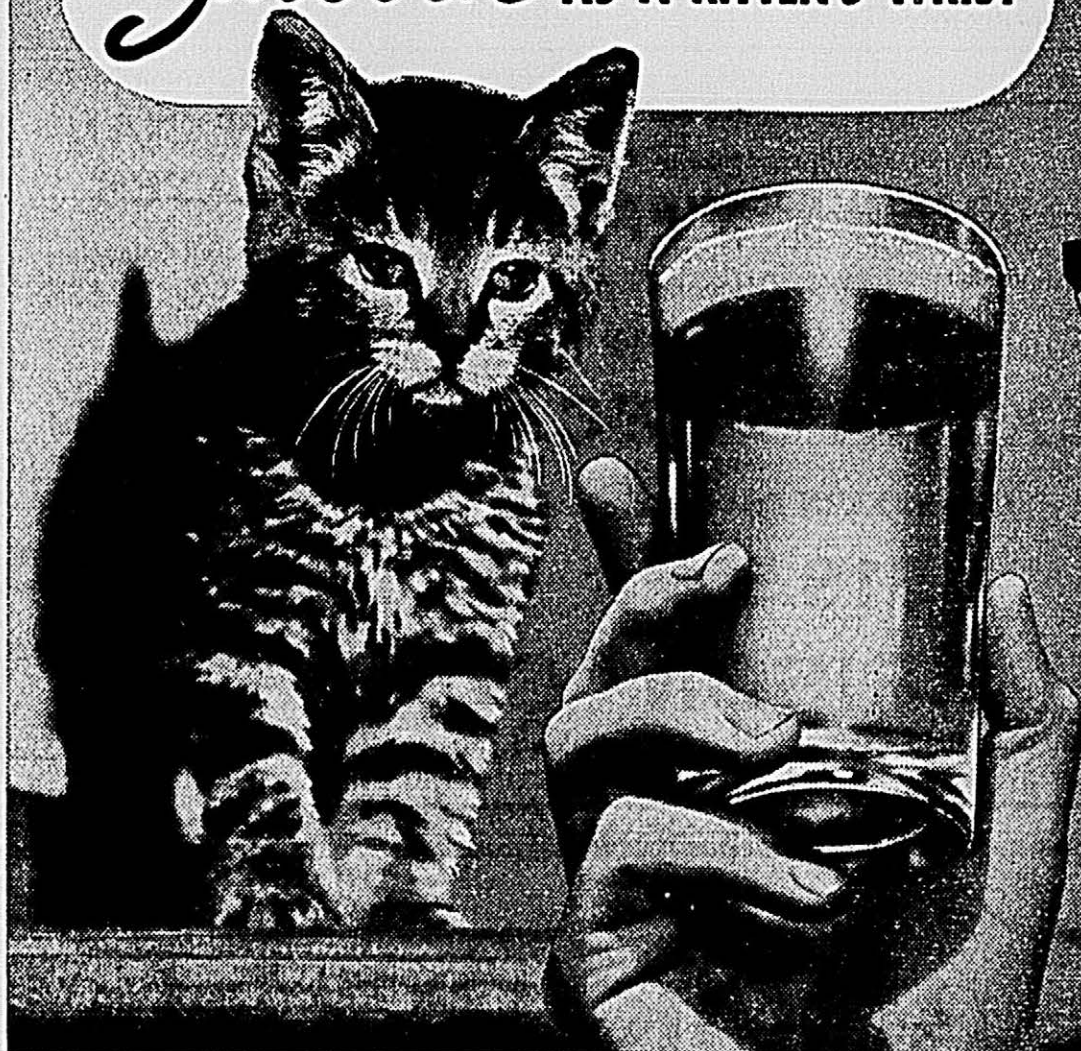
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Tennis Tournament Gets Under Way on Monday

Tracksters Get in Trim

Men Required For Intercompany Competition

With the opening day of the fall term upon us, athletic activities on the campus swing into the first lap. The first major items on the sports agenda are rugby and track, both of which are the accepted 'autumn fashions.' Already a number of energetic members of the medical school have been taking workouts on the track at Molson Stadium. It is expected that their number will be much increased by the appearance of track and field aspirants from the undergraduate faculties.

Meanwhile three of McGill's most experienced distance runners, namely Glenn Cowan, Joe Berman and Paul Peter are to be seen striding down the silvan glades of Mount Royal every other afternoon. Two other men of ability who have appeared on the scene are Maurice Godine and Bill Long, while several

Watt and Richer Favourites For Title

Monday marks the opening of the McGill tennis tournament, and entry lists will be taken down from the various notice boards tomorrow noon. A draw will take place in the athletic office Saturday afternoon, so that all those playing Monday may be advised in time.

KEEN COMPETITION

Both singles and doubles tournaments are being played concurrently, in order to conserve on time. It is expected that this year's match will be keenly contested, with two of the city's top-flight juniors, Bob Watt and Brendan MacKen, hot on the trail of last year's winner, Jean Richer. The former two have also joined forces for the doubles match, offering a triple threat to contending upper classmen.

SEEDED PLAYERS

Below is a list of the seeded players, chosen according to their showing through the summer months.

SINGLES:

Bob Watt, Jean Richer, Brendan MacKen, Elwood Henneman, Don Robinson, Heinz Heinrich, Breen Marlen, Frank Wolever.

DUBLES:

Watt-MacKen, Robinson-Heinrich, Richer-Wolever, Al Thompson-Jack McMartin.

al "dark horse" lads from south of the border are reported to be turning out for conditioning. Occasionally the odd soph or freshman is observed sprinting up the cinder path; most likely still trying to avoid traffic on the corner of Pine and University.

MORE RUNNERS NEEDED

Obviously there is every opportunity for even the most amateurish track and field hopeful, providing that he takes the trouble to get those stiff joints loosened up, and practices the occasional bit of manly restraint during the freshman activities. (This applies to upperclassmen too.) So, editorially speaking, if you want to show the new 'flame what a physique you've got, wander up to the Stadium some afternoon and show them how it's done.

The burly hangman tightened the knot and then, turning to the condemned golfer asked:

"Have you anything you want to say before I hang you?"

The golfer piped: "Mind if I take a couple of practice swings?"

—Queen's Journal.

Mixed Grill BY UMDOR

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"Monsieur," he shouted, continuing in accented but fluent English, "I don't care if you read ze paper. But if you want to read it, please read it quietly as Mr. D... to your right is doing."

The reaction of the said Mr. D. need not be treated here. Suffice it to say that it was a slight case of apoplexy.

Hash...

When the reading room of the Redpath Library becomes a bit occupied soon, it will provide a welcome contrast to its appearance during the holiday months. In the hot summer days, when it's completely vacant except for one or two hardy souls browsing around, the room suggests a cavernous hollow, or perhaps a cavernous literary hollow. As suggested way above, freshmen seem to be a little different this year. So far none was seen laying down, a couple of pennies in payment for the Daily. The sound car of the R.C.N.V.R. on the lower campus has an enviable repertoire. Yesterday it followed rousing marches, like the one about jolly tars, with the Hut Sut Song. How about "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now"? ...

Principal to Receive LL.D.

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speaker at the ceremonies and spoke about the current events.

Honorary degrees will also be conferred upon the Governor-General of Canada, the Earl of Athlone, and Princess Alice at the ceremonies at Queen's University. Degrees will also be conferred on such outstanding Canadians as Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Sir Ernest MacMillan, Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, and Hon. J. L. Ralston.

Four hundred coeds! A few occupying privileged positions on chairs, making themselves as comfortable as possible on the floor; others contenting themselves with standing; girls rushing hither and yon with tea, sandwiches and cakes, trying to dodge between solid masses of femininity that blocked their way; the babble of female voices, continual and excited; the shaky Freshies conspicuous with their green bows, timidly making their way through their first college social function; cool confident Juniors with that sophisticated air that comes from two years of college; the shrill cries of delight as free smokes were passed and private supplies were hastily concealed.

Yes, you guesses it. The "Freshette Tea," bigger and better than ever before. But the coeds haven't changed much according to reliable informants. There were still the same old questions: "Where are you from?" "Do you know so and so?" "What course are you taking?"

Awed co-eds were met at the door and received the warmest of greetings from leading figures in the co-ed world Sylvia Grove, Ruth Hill, and Patricia Neilson. Juniors did their part too, helping the wobbly co-eds get rid of their old feeling (of uncertainty) that is the sure result (of first day at college).

SCIENCE CAN'T EXPLAIN EFFECTS OF DRINKING

Stanford University, Calif. (ACP)—Science still is unable to explain why some persons can drink heavily while others cannot, according to Dr. Henry Newman of the Stanford University faculty.

Experiments have been made at the university to prove or disprove every thesis that has been advanced on the subject. They were all found untrue.

"Many people," said Doctor Newman, "believe an habitual heavy drinker can 'take it' because alcohol passes more slowly into his blood stream. But experiments showed that the chronic drinker's blood absorbs alcohol more rapidly.

"Many believe that alcohol goes more slowly to the brain of the heavy drinker, but our workers here found it goes more rapidly.

"Others suggest that the habituated drinker remains sober because his body burns up the alcohol at a high rate of speed. But our experiments showed alcohol is burned up in both amateur and professional drinkers at exactly the same rate."

Doctor Newman holds that the only possible explanation is that the chronic drinker has acquired some mysterious "tolerance" to alcohol, a mechanism that permits him to absorb alcohol without showing its effects.

—Vermont Cynic.

Magistrate: "What is your name and occupation, and what are you charged with?"

Prisoner: "My name is Sparks, I am an electrician, and I'm charged with battery."

Magistrate (after recovering his equilibrium: "Officer, put him in a dry cell!"—Sheaf.

NOTICES

Freshman Ushers

Will those freshmen interested in helping the Scarlet Key usher at to-morrow's football game please report to Mr. Hargadon at the athletics office in the Gym on Saturday, Oct. 4th, at 1.30 p.m.

Scarlet Key

Will all Key members be on hand at the Union at 5.30 p.m. today to chaperone the Freshmen in tonight's Salvage Drive parade. Members will not be needed during actual drive, but should show up again at ten o'clock at R.V.C. to act as bouncers and gigolos. Wear white flannels, and get sweaters at the Union.

Key members must be at the Field House at the Stadium at 1.30 p.m. to receive sweaters and instructions for the Balmey Beach-Montreal game.

Anyone unable to attend these functions must arrange for a substitute or telephone Tom Davies at MA. 3842.

Osler Society

The Osler Society is now receiving applications for membership. Any male undergraduate in any of the four years of medicine is eligible. Applications to be made in writing to Fred McConnell. They may be left in Mr. Marshall's office. (Oct. 10)

NOTICE PRE-MED SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

All members of this year's and last year's executive are requested to meet in the Union grill room on Monday at 2 p.m. If unable to attend this important meeting, they should leave a note for Charles C. Harris with the janitor of the Chemistry Building.

Swim Season Opens Monday

McGill's naval activities are slated to get under way next Monday at 5.30 p.m. when the doors of the K. of C. pool will be flung wide open to the Red and White swimmers.

The sole requisite for admission is a Library Card or some reasonable facsimile of same. For the more refined athletes who prefer the privilege of having some secluded spot in which to change their clothes, and the wherewithal to wipe the glistening blue K. of C. dew from their bodies, a locker and towel fee of five cents is required.

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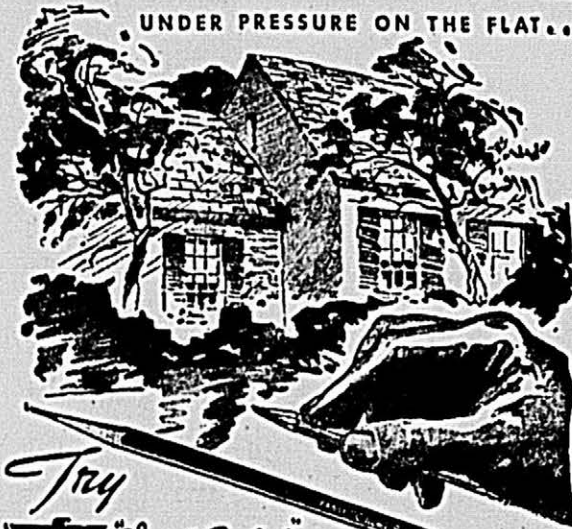
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